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Part 2.

# The Star.

Pages 11-14.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899—FOURTEEN PAGES.

## First June Excursion to Kenilworth, D.C.

### Tomorrow at 12:58 p.m.

(From Pennsylvania Depot.)

### Railroad Tickets Free.

Lots, \$150, \$200 and \$300.  
Terms, \$1, \$2 and \$3 Weekly

### MONEY LOANED TO BUILD.

Only 5c. Fare to Any Point in Washington.

EVERYBODY who desires to inspect Kenilworth, D. C., is cordially invited to join the party which will leave the Pennsylvania Depot tomorrow at 12:58 p.m. Railroad tickets free at our office or from one of our representatives at the depot prior to train time.

## Situation of Greatest Kenilworth, Washington.

Kenilworth is just far enough away from the ceaseless whirl and bustle of business to be pleasant and just near enough to be convenient. It combines all the advantages of the National Capital with the blessed freedom and pure air of the country.


Here the tired business man may rest from the arduous labors of the day and recover from the excessive heat of the city amidst the soothing whispers of field and wood, and return to his work the next morning refreshed and invigorated. Such is Kenilworth, D. C., the most delightful, the most convenient and the most prosperous subdivision of the District.

In the past few years Washington has made tremendous strides forward, but this is as nothing compared to the growth that is to come. Greatest Washington is still ahead. All this points one great lesson to the city dweller. Buy all the real estate you can and hold on to it. There is no quicker way to make money no surer way to become wealthy. Kenilworth is a part of Washington governed by Washington laws, paralleled by Washington police and intersected by Washington streets.

It is as near to 7th and Pa. ave., in point of time, as Mount Pleasant. It is the last desirable piece of ground in the District to be had at a reasonable price. It is the one safe, sure way in which to buy real estate as an investment.

The Columbia Electric Railway is now building to the subdivision, and will enhance the value of Kenilworth lots from \$50 to \$100 per cent, thus giving immediate buyers a chance to realize an almost instantaneous profit on their investment.

Allen W. Mallery & Co.,  
620 F Street.



Today  
We opened a fresh line of suitings  
at \$14.07

## Mertz and Mertz,

Tailors,  
906 and 908 F Street.

## TENTS FOR RENT.

Phone 2067 and ask us about Tents. We rent for camping parties, lawn fetes, etc. Satisfactory terms.

Nicholson & Son, 1312 F STREET, N.W.  
Nicholson & Son, 1312 F STREET, N.W.

## Get a CAMERA

Make an album of the interesting snapshots taken during your summer vacation. A Folding Pocket Kodak camera. \$10.00. With accessories, \$15.00. For a complete outfit, \$25.00. For a complete outfit, \$25.00.

McAllister & Feast,  
1212 CONN. AVE.

## Take a Bath

at our elegant establishment. If you want to thoroughly enjoy the bathing, everything modern. Latest and most stylish. Satisfactory terms. For a complete outfit, \$25.00.

McAllister & Feast,  
1212 CONN. AVE.

## Put Matting On the Floors

—that will reflect credit on your judgment and make your home look pretty. Cannot say too much in praise of the quality and price of our matting. 50c. Matting Rugs, 25c.

A remnant lot of our 50c. quality Matting Rugs 2 yds. long we've cut to 25c. Grand for the carpetless halls.

## Put New Life in Carpets.

By letting us clean them before putting them away. We clean carpets thoroughly. We'll make them look good for you. Get our price quotation.

The Houghton Co.,  
1214 F St.

## Gill's Candies, 25, 40 and 60c. lb.

Candies exclusively. Large demand enables us to keep stock fresh. Packed in handsome metal boxes, when desired, no extra charge. We are splendidly prepared to supply your Candy wants.

GILL'S, 521 F STREET, N.W.  
1212 CONN. AVE.

## Before Leaving Town

For your summer outing let us make you some GOOD PHOTO'S to give to old and new friends that you'll meet while away. We promise you better photos than you've ever had made before—even by us. And our mounts lend an additional attractiveness to our dainty style of finishing photos.

W. H. Staley, 1107 F St.  
ARTISTIC PHOTOS.

## THE OHIO DEMOCRACY

### Forecast as to Selection of Candidate for Governor.

COL. KILBOURNE A STRONG MAN  
Representative Lentz Would Be Glad to Get Nomination.

MAYOR JONES A FACTOR

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 5, 1899.  
"It's pretty near time for the democratic interregnum," a republican politician in Columbus told me the other day. "But," he added, "we'll fool them this year."

It's coming around our turn again, a Cleveland democrat said to me yesterday. "We haven't had a governor for not so long now, and we are bound to get one pretty soon."

The democratic interregnum has occurred in Ohio at periods regularly almost since there was a republican party. Sometimes it comes as a natural political reaction, and sometimes as an overturning, the causes of which no man can judge. The oldest inhabitants who have been feeling with politics for half a century or so look for the signs of it just as they look for the weather signs. The periodicity of this political change has become a conviction with both republicans and democrats. It used to give the democrats a United States senator along with state officers. When that precedent was broken and two republican senators represented Ohio, faith in the immutability of this law began to weaken, yet the tradition is still a strong one that in Ohio no governor can be elected who is not a republican.

It keeps them content in the longer periods of exclusion from the public service, and it gives the republicans spells of reflection and reformation. The oldest inhabitants who have been feeling with politics for half a century or so look for the signs of it just as they look for the weather signs. The periodicity of this political change has become a conviction with both republicans and democrats. It used to give the democrats a United States senator along with state officers. When that precedent was broken and two republican senators represented Ohio, faith in the immutability of this law began to weaken, yet the tradition is still a strong one that in Ohio no governor can be elected who is not a republican.

I don't know that there is a much stronger reason to look for the democratic interregnum this year than there was following the presidential election, when a natural reaction might have been expected. The factional differences among the republicans are deeper than usual, and that gives some encouragement to the democratic prospect. It is considered a good omen by the democrats, and they are discussing a suitable candidate for governor. Their state central committee will meet next week and will call the state convention for August. So while the rest of the country is satisfied to keep quiet, Ohio will have its dose of midsummer politics.

### No Scramble for the Nomination.

It does not look now as though the contest for the democratic nomination would be a heated one. The democratic factions in the state really seem to be getting together, and individual ambitions for the governorship are tolerated without the usual exhibitions of ill-feeling. Some irritation has been shown at the suggestion of the nomination of former Gov. James E. Campbell, but it is not deep. Mr. Campbell has ceased to be a live factor in Ohio politics, and by the mass of the party he is looked upon as a citizen of New York. Nevertheless, in Cincinnati and that neighborhood he has a group of most worshipful followers who parade him on every occasion. He was a popular governor and his business misfortunes have not lessened the attachment of his old friends, but the personal following has been largely lost. Those who revere him have been forced to follow him like the murgwumps before Grover Cleveland. In the excess of their adoration they don't notice that the rest of the party has moved on to other shores, and set up new images.

These Campbell followers think that if "Jimmy" as they affectionately call him, were to run for governor this year and be elected he would be the democratic nominee next year, in spite of Bryan and free silver. Democratic politicians who have been pretty successful in managing campaigns do not like the Campbell talk, not so much because they fear Campbell as because they do not want a speech-making campaign. They have no doubt that this ex-governor would be a good manager, but they are also sure that he would stir up the republicans as well as the democrats and would thus cause another demonstration of the fact that Ohio is a republican state, except when the republicans go to sleep. They prefer a different kind of a campaign, and their purpose is not to nominate a candidate for governor with any idea of making him a candidate for President.

### Lentz a Prospective Candidate.

Representative John J. Lentz was at one time a prospective candidate, though the prospect was never favorable to his nomination. He, too, is a competitor of the Campbell school, who wakes up his political enemies as well as his friends. He also makes excessively long speeches, so that the papers usually speak of "the speech which Representative Lentz delivered last night and this morning." Lentz is an adroit politician, and he is not without his own virtues, and would like the nomination. I remember him years ago at college, when he was one of the numerous other ambitious young men who were carrying out their purpose for themselves in Congress and in the White House. Occasionally newspaper paragraphs reached me telling me of his special friend and champion of Grover Cleveland and of the gold standard democracy. During the last presidential campaign he turned up a little in the press in the villages on the Hudson where Bryan was to make an address. Lentz made a silver speech, and he was elected. When I asked him if he hadn't been a gold democrat he replied that he was a candidate for Congress and hoped his old personal friends would elect him. He did get elected by a narrow margin, and I believe, has not made a reputation for bashfulness during his first term. Lentz is the law partner of George K. Nash, the republican candidate for governor, and that is given as a reason why he will not be the democratic nominee.

### Movement for Col. Kilbourne.

There is another reason. Before there was any serious consideration of the nomination of Nash, Alan W. Thurman and other leading democrats of Columbus had started a movement in behalf of Col. James Kilbourne, a wealthy manufacturer. They were certain to give him the delegation from Columbus, and that practically eliminated the possibility of any other candidate. The purpose seems to be to nominate Col. Kilbourne, and it is doubtful if any candidate can make headway in the town of Canton at one time had a promising candidate. This was Mayor Rice, who kept the democrats together, and held them loyal to the local ticket, though some of them did stray off and cast a republican ballot for President. Rice was looked upon as available by the politicians all over the state, but the democrats of Canton, or Stark county, felt they were important enough to have factions, so there was a local opposition to Mayor Rice, led by lawyer John C. Welby, with the result that Rice's ambition was curbed.

Occasional mention is still made of former Representative Tom L. Johnson, but it is like the whisper of the winds. It passes so quickly that no one has a chance to catch it and examine it critically. The probability is that Mr. Johnson will not be drawn from the leisure which he has planned in order to propagate the single tax doctrines of Henry George. Johnson took part in the contest for mayor

of Cleveland last spring, in which John Farley, a gold democrat, was chosen. A hint was then given that Farley and Johnson might form an alliance to get rid of the republicans and to destroy the silver faction. The free silverites who supported Farley are already at war with his gold advisers, but cannot find that this internal squabble has much bearing on the nomination for governor. The democrats all over the state are looking for the available man, and if they find him in Kilbourne they are likely to make short work of local discussions, whether based on silver and gold or on other subjects.

### Gold Democrats Coming Back.

Some of the gold standard democrats will drift back into their old alliance, but I doubt that this is a country-banker who made the race for Congress and who opposed Bryan told me it was so in his own case, and his own of others.

"The free silver cause," he said, "have learned something in the last three years. It used to be that they wouldn't argue the question with us at all. If we were not going to support free silver they called us traitors and told us to get out of the party. So some of us got out, but we didn't consider it a good thing. Now, the men who were most violent against us three years ago are beginning to talk sense. They can be reasoned with. In my own town they come around to support free silver, and they are still for free silver, they admit that there is another side. I have talked to half a dozen of them who are quite sure that if I may not be the ratio, and that I think we democrats ought to all get together. Of course, we have got to have two silver in our state and national platforms once more before it can be dropped, but that won't do any harm, and there will be other live questions. If they make a good nomination for governor, I rather think I shall support the democratic ticket this year. There isn't a reason on earth why I should help the republicans out of the trouble."

### Col. Kilbourne's Strong Points.

Coming back to the nomination of governor, the movement in behalf of Colonel Kilbourne is undoubtedly a good one from the democratic standpoint. The democrats once nominated Thomas E. Bishop, a Cincinnati man, and he was elected. They name James W. Bookwalter, a Springfield manufacturer, for their own satisfaction, and generally they are more successful than the republicans in electing their public men, such as Campbell was, though he did win one term. Col. Kilbourne can make a speech, but it is of the conciliatory sort which does not arouse the antagonism of the other party. I was told at Columbus that he was an ideal employer of labor, and that his employees would be the best kind of political missionaries among the workmen. Col. Kilbourne was speaker at a meeting addressed by Jones, the gold ruler would teach them and give his adhesion to municipal ownership and some of the other half-socialist ideas which are part of the Jones platform. Mayor Jones has also indicated what he supposed to be a willingness to support Kilbourne, even to becoming himself a candidate for lieutenant governor.

### Prosperity in the State.

Ohio seems to be enjoying a good degree of farm prosperity, and there is no gain-saying the evidences in the Indiana report. One of the leading experts in iron and steel matters here in Cleveland told me he could not see the slightest danger of this industrial activity ceasing for at least a year or two. He said that he did not believe there would be an idle working-man in the state next November. The Cleveland men, he said, who own Lake Superior mines, were not so perturbed because they made their contracts at low rates and the furnace owners were the ones who were setting the benefits for the manufactured products were taken at high prices. This same expert told me that the iron and steel industry was universal, and he was not talking for political effect. Yet he was fearful about the trusts in politics, and in spite of prosperity he thought they might injure the republican prospects.

Back of the democratic nomination for governor is the question of the tariff, which was decided in 1897, but which may be determined this year. I have heard a dozen times that John R. McLean was getting a reputation in the district for his party in the state, and that if a democratic legislature should be chosen he would be in undisputed control. George B. Cox, the republican candidate for governor, has also assured that he was of his own party. I was not sure of this, but I believe that the remotest notion of antagonizing Bryan in the state or trying to divert the party from the gold standard was not in his mind. He was with the mass of democrats in whatever they thought they want, and to strengthen the organization so that it may have a show of success for the next year. Mr. Calvin S. Brice had lived there would have been a struggle between him and McLean for the control of the party. 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